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THE RECORD
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requested to address the RECORD PUBLISHING
COMPANY. We have no authorized Agents.

LOCATING MINING CLAIMS.

[From the Cose Mining News.]

Just at this time there is much said in
papers of different mining camps about
the relocating of mining claims, because
of the non-compliance with the Federal
law of 1872 governing such cases, and in
nearly every instance editors and miners
are laboring under false impressions,
some believe that when Tom, Dick and
Harry enter into a partnership to pro-
spect for, locate and develop claims, and
all but Tom have failed to put up money
for the development of their claims to
the amount required by law, all that
Tom has to do is to re-locate the claims
at the end of the year. This is fallacious
and does not comply with the law, which
states distinctly that "on all claims lo-
cated prior to the passage of this Act
(May 10, 1872) ten dollars' worth of
labor shall be performed or improvements
made each year for each one hundred
feet in length along the vein, until a
patent shall have been issued therefor;
but, where such claims are held in com-
mon, such expenditure may be made
upon any one claim; and upon a failure
to comply with these conditions [that is
until the expenditures required are
made and the patent is obtained] the
claim or claims upon which a failure
occurred shall be opened to re-location
in the same manner as if no location of
the same had ever been made." Many
prospectors, who have located claims, (2)
in mines that have been of no benefit to
them in the way of furnishing money,
are doing a wrong thing when they go
and merely re-locate the ground, by plac-
ing their own names, and, perhaps, that
of another of the old company upon the
notice and record. By so doing they re-
locate the claim and are desirous of leav-
ing out, as, in such cases, the law of
partnerships come in to their advantage.
The proper way is to "advertise them out,"
as the common term is used. The
law in this regard is as follows: Upon
the failure of any one of several co-own-
ers to contribute his proportion of the
expenditures required by this Act, the
co-owners who have performed the labor
or made the improvements may, at the
expiration of the year (that is one year
from the date of location), give such de-
linquent co-owner notice in writing, or
notice by publication in the newspaper
published nearest the claim, for at least
one week for ninety days, and if, at
the expiration of ninety days after such
notice in writing or by publication, such
delinquent should fail or refuse to con-
tribute his proportion to comply with
this Act his interest in the claim shall
become the property of his co-owners
who have made the required expenditures.

What we desire to impress upon pros-
pectors and miners who have made lo-
cations for themselves and supposed
friends is, where these friends have ne-
glected to bear their share of the ex-
penditures required by law, not to post up
a new notice, when the year has expired,
stating that I, or we, re-locate this ground,
but to post a notice for themselves and
others as if no location had ever been
made—that is, where the necessary work
has not been performed within the year.
It has been performed by one or two
of the parties in the company, at their
own expense, and the others have not
contributed, then the cheaper and proper
method is to "advertise them out," as is
provided for by law. By saying you re-
locate conveys the impression, and in
fact the implication, that there exists an
old title, and parties to whom you wish
to sell, will be very chary about pur-
chasing, as none are desirous of buying a
law-suit.

Many who are making re-locations are
under the impression that they have a
right to do so the last day of December
in each year. The year commences and
runs from the date of location. The best
way to prevent trouble is to perform the
work required and obtain a patent for the
claim.

MYSTERIOUS MUSIC ON AN ORGAN.—The
last "spiritual" exposure we have heard of
occurred in Carroll county. A gentle-
man by the name of Dudley Thomas, a
living near Miami Station, had a fine
organ in his parlor, which it was thought
the spirit had appropriated to their own
use. During the stillness of night it
would strike up and play a few tunes,
apparently on its own accord, without
any one being near, and at other times it
would take a notion to play the D. W.'s
Gallipede, and then there were all kinds
of discordant sounds. Mr. Thomas was
getting ready to turn his home over to
the spirits, when the mystery was solved
by one of the young ladies, who, while
practicing on it happened to press a
key down most too hard upon a little fel-
low's back, who let the secret out in an
instant, and upon examination being
made, it was found that music had taken
charge of the whole instrument. They
had carried an immense quantity of old
newspapers and curled rags into it and
deposited them immediately under the
keys, and had raised a litter of young
there. The old miss would play the
organ to quit their young.—[Sedalia
(Mo.) Democrat.]

THE PIOCHE WEEKLY RECORD.

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THE OLD BOY.

How His Soul Overflowed with Sad-
ness and Sympathy, and How He
Didn't Go to the Funeral.

[Gold Hill News, Jan. 30th.]

The other evening several of them
happened to drop into a saloon, one after
another, and naturally the conversation
flowed somewhat as follows: "Well,
Shackleton's dead; another of the 'old
boys' gone. All well, that's the way
we're all dropping off. 'One by one the
roses fade,' you know. We've all got to
go out, sooner or later; knew Shackleton
didn't you, Kinnel?" "Knew him? I
should say I did. But the best of us has
to go, as you say. Let's take a drink.
Dam good man was old Jim, you bet."
Then in came another: "Hello, old fel-
lows, how's things? Heard Shackleton's
dead, didn't you? Don't often find a bet-
ter man than he was, better life. Us
old stiff bastards got many of us left, and
we can't afford to lose such fellows as
old Jim Shackleton. He and I used to
eat beans together on the Yuba in '50.
Dam splendid man; less all take a drink.
Here's hoping he may strike it good,
wherever he goes. You're a Pioneer,
ain't you, Jack?" "Of course I am;
I should say I was. Must drink to his
memory, sure. Set 'em up again, bar-
keep."

"And now look a here," says the
Colonel, as the ideas rudely struck him,
"how many of us is going down to the
general tomorrow?" All hands at once
agreed that it was imperative necessary
that they should go down by all means,
and help to plant "old Jim in good
style," such as was due to a first class
member of the Society, such as he was.
"I will count on something," says the
Judge. "No," says the Colonel, "but
you five dollars. Some one would
hitch up a big team and take us all
down to the funeral tomorrow, free;
wouldn't charge a dam cent."
"But," persisted the Judge, "there
would be a drink all round, to start with;
that don't cost nothing, I suppose. Then a
drink at Silver City; that don't cost
nothing." And at every house on the
road where there's anything passable
we'd have to stop, all of which don't cost
nothing," of course, and before we'd be
among the saloons in town twenty min-
utes we'd get so dazed tight we'd forget
what we went down there for." This
standstill proposition was indignantly
discarded at once, and old Morse swore
that it cost was the trouble, he'd foot all
the bills of the expedition himself. He
was an old stiff, he was, and he had the
heart of an old stiff in him, and dam it,
gentlemen, we must do the right thing
up to the hilt. We must go down and
bury old Jim; don't never know
when we'll have to pick up and start out
over the same trail, and probably not
over to pack any blankets along either.
Drink with me, boys, this time; dam if I
don't drink over this thing."

And then they discussed the matter for
a couple of hours longer, with old Morse
crying up in the corner on a barrel
weeping, and finally all hands took an-
other drink and early adjourned to bed,
firm in the resolution to be on hand
bright and early Sunday morning and go
down to the funeral of their deceased
brother Pioneer. But they didn't.
Most of them went with a slapping par-
ty out on the Glacier Grade, to the race
track and had a jolly good time. Zec
Barnes met them coming back in the
evening, and asked about the funeral.
All who had watches immediately pulled
them out with the following remark:
"That's too darned bad, forgot all about
it. Ah, well, it's too late now."

TROTTER OXEN.—Dexter, the tamer of
oxen, created a sensation on the streets
yesterday by appearing in a carriage
drawn by four milk white oxen, all in
harness and driven tandem. The beasts
pranced along in fine style. Governor
Thayer was invited to take a ride, and
was driven about for some time by Dex-
ter. Other gentlemen also enjoyed the
novelty. Dexter says that either of his
oxen can trot a mile in 3:37. He offers
to bet any amount of money that he can
load a wagon with 4,500 pounds of
freight, attach his four oxen, and make
better time to Deadwood than any four-
horse or mule team with the same load
can possibly do.—[Cheyenne, (Wyo.)
Leader, January 15th.]

Here is the worst yet. It is from an
exchange: "A boy came down Lincoln
avenue on the road a few nights since,
and in an excited manner, said there
were a lot of lights in the Jewish burial
grounds. Half a dozen scientific men,
four loafers and a dog started off to see
them. The graveyard was as dark as
such places usually are. 'Where are the
lights?' asked a big man of the boy.
The youngster backed off to a safe dis-
tance and yelled out: 'Under the ground;
they are Israelites!' He then ran for
life."

The Moloo (Cal.) Independent says:
On Tuesday, the 26th Jan. there was
born to the wife of James Redden a child
weighing twenty-seven and a half pounds.
This is vouched for by several of Red-
den's neighbors, who saw the child
weighed. We challenge any country in
world to beat it.

A SANGUINARY OUTLAW.

A Carlist Chief Gally of Fifty
Murders.

The Spanish correspondent of the
London Times writes: The Carlist Chief-
tain, Jergon, has just been tried before
Colonel Sanchez, at Pampluna, and is to
be led out to execution to-morrow at
daybreak. This man was Lieutenant of
the Carlist band commanded by the now
famous Rosa Samaniego, and his name,
like that of his Captain and Lezino, ex-
ecuted two years since, and the famous
Terror, whose death by the Civil Guard's
rifles on his march to prison I chronicled
in your columns last Spring, has long
been a by-word to strike terror into the
hearts of the peaceable inhabitants of
Escala, Estella and Marieta. The mur-
ders proved against him number twenty
or twenty-five, but the number of which
he was guilty may be placed at double
that.

Jergon's career of crime commenced in
January, 1873, with an unprovoked crime.
In April of the same year, on the 15th
day, he stabbed, for lust of blood, a lame
old man named Pedro Murata, in the
neighborhood of Marieta. The old man
was a harmless cripple.
Every crime I now detail was proved in
the course of the trial. On that same
day, his hands reeking with blood, he
met a man called Juan Urra, and killed
him at once, throwing him over a precipice.
On Easter day of the same year, 1873,
he beat to a jelly a poor tanner of
Estella, and flung him half dead over the
precipice of Izquiza. On the 21st
of June, in the same year, he beat to death
a little boy by name Felix Chavarri, and
threw his body over the precipice of
Escala. In the same summer he killed
and threw over the precipice of Escala an-
other boy, a day-laborer, called Garin.
Needless to say, he always robbed and
despoiled his victims before casting their
mangled remains, semi-conscious, over
the abysses of Izquiza, and Escala. On
August 20 of the same year he cap-
tured Rosa Pecaada close to Estella, tor-
tured him one whole day and shot him
the next.

It has been said by the Carlists that
the victims of this ruffian's club and
knife were "spies," and, as such, lawful
game. Let us see what follows: It was
proved in evidence that on the same day
—August 20—he outraged two unhappy
married women, and flung them, half
alive, down the precipice of Escala. On
the next day, or within two or three
days, he robbed an old road-mender,
aged seventy, of his all, killed him, and
flung him down the steep of Izquiza.
Again, within a few days, he beat to
death a gypsy, and flung his body down.
In Villanueva, in the same year, he got
hold of a girl of gentle birth, ravished
her and then shot her, throwing her down
the precipice. He then commenced the
attempt to bury the victims alive; when
they struggled he bayoneted them. A
string of eight more proved crimes of
murder, accompanied with every sort of
horrid torture, here follows; but I spare
your read the bloody and ghastly de-
tails. Suffice it to say that one of these
victims, whom he threw alive over the
precipice, was a Carlist soldier named
Eusebio Arrieta, who tried to escape from
participation in such awful and bloody
deeds.

THE SPRINGFIELD NIGHT GOWN.—One
of the luxuries of a bridal trousseau,
made at one of our furnishing establish-
ments, is a night robe, made in the form
and with all the elaborateness of a
mourning gown. The material is the
sheerest linen lawn, cut in the princess
form and bordered with a straightway
flounce, edged on both sides with Ger-
man lace. The sleeves are coat-shaped,
and on the upper sides are made open by
diagonal insertion of lace and wrought
muslin. Upon the body, from the shoul-
der to the waist line, is a similar arrange-
ment of insertions and lace, stimulating
lapels. About the neck is a standing
collar, formed of a full ruffle of lace,
a broad insertion and a lace edge. In
such diaphanous attire one might well be
taken for Venus veiled by the morning
mist.—[Springfield Republican.]

He was mild and gentle in his man-
ners and didn't look a bit like a w-
man. So when he entered the small office of
McGinnis & Carriek's lumber yard and
softly inquired: "Have you all kinds of
boards for sale?" Mac replied promptly:
"Yes, sir; what sort will you have?" "I
want," said this Mark Twain in disguise,
"a few feet of Louisiana Retaining
Board." Mac "smiled a sort of sickly
smile," and opened wide the door; then
out he kicked the punster, who will
trouble him no more.—[Lyon County
Times.]

Miss Poppenberg says: "I have seen
women so delicate that they were afraid
to ride, for fear of the horse running
away; afraid to sail for fear that the boat
might be upset; afraid to walk for fear
they might fall. But I never saw one
afraid to be married, which is far more
risky than all the others put together."

"Take something?" inquired a stranger
of the crowd in a saloon, one day last
week. "Don't do," cried the gang in
chorus, springing to their feet and ad-
vancing. "Well, then," exclaimed the
stranger, breaking for the door, "take a
joke." They took it.

The Commodore's Eccentric Son.

Many persons, says a New York cor-
respondent of the St. Louis Globe Dem-
ocrat, have expressed surprise that Cor-
nellius Vanderbilt, Jr., should receive by
his father's will only the income of
\$200,000, and that it should be so placed
that he could not assign it to anybody.
They are probably unaware that the
younger of the two sons has been most
of his life a professional borrower, and
was for years in the habit of getting
checks cashed on banks where he had no
account. His reputation grew so bad
some time ago that he was prevented
from raising much money by the latter
method; but he never failed to borrow
wherever and whenever he could, having
a certain facility in fresh quarters by the
mere fact of being his father's son. Not
to refine an expression, he has been a
notorious "dead beat," and would often
have got into serious trouble but for his
name and connections. It was he who,
during a series of years, borrowed some
forty thousand dollars in cash of Horace
Greely, and never repaid a penny of it.
Some excuse has been offered for him, on
the ground that he is hardly of sound
mind, which may be true; but he has
shown remarkable astuteness in swind-
ling the public. Outside of finance he is
certainly defective of understanding. He
is conspicuously egotistic, imagines him-
self to possess extraordinary intellect,
and has often said he would be equal to
his father, if his genius had not been
impeded by ill health. Two or three
years ago he wrote his autobiography,
and handed publisher's counting-rooms
and newspaper offices to induce some-
body to put the wretched, ungrammatical
twaddle in print. He does not under-
stand yet why publishers will so persist-
ently neglect their own interest.

J. B. STEPHENS,

THE PRACTICAL
BOOT-MAKER,
Main Street, Adjoining Píoche
House No. 1.

HAVING JUST RECEIVED A LARGE
Stock of Boot and Shoe Upper. I am
now prepared to make to order all kinds of
Boots, Shoes and Gaiters at short notice.

Napoleon Riding Boots, Alligator feet,
Made to Order.
Napoleon Riding Boots, French Calf
or Kid feet, Made to Order.
Cork Soled Water-proof Boots, Made
to Order.
Centennial Water-proof Walking-
Shoes, Hollows Tongues, Made to
Order.
Good Fitting Boots. Come and see for your-
selves. Prices to suit the times.

REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.

13-14 J. B. STEPHENS.

CLOSING-OUT SALE!

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
stock of Goods lately owned by Allen
Brown will be closed out at very

LOW TERMS.

THE GOODS MUST BE SOLD, AND DEAL-
ERS, AND OTHERS, WILL FIND
BARGAINS BY CALLING.

The Choicest quality of:
WHISKIES,
BRANDIES,
WINES, ETC.,
On hand at the Old Stand.

A. P. HOTAILING & CO.,
ALEX. S. THOMPSON, Agent.
13-34

J. C. LYNCH,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
LIQUOR DEALER,
Cor. Main and Lacour streets,
PIOCHE, NEV.

—ALSO—
AGENT FOR THE CONSOLIDATED TO-
bacco Company of California.

CIGARS AND TOBACC,

Wholesale and Retail.
13-14

SAN FRANCISCO

BREWERY,
Panama Flat.

CHAS. GOEDIOKE, Proprietor.

WILL FURNISH SALOONS AND FAMIL-
ies with
Beer, Best Quality.

In quantities to suit. Bottled Beer always
on hand.

Private Rooms,
Just fitted up for use of Families.
13-14

PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,

Main Street, Adjoining Píoche,
Schustrieh & Klein, Prop'rs,
IS FURNISHING A SUPERIOR ARTICLE
OF LAGER BEER, in quantities to suit,
at the lowest rates. Adjoining camp supplied on
short notice. 13-14

MISCELLANEOUS.

EVERY OTHER DAY

STAGE LINES.

PIOCHE
.....
EUREKA.

FARE --- \$35.00.

HALF-DAILY FROM
HAMILTON TO ROBINSON AND
SCHELL CREEK,

AND TRIWEEKLY FROM
HAMILTON TO CHERRY CREEK

EVERY OTHER DAY FROM
PIOCHE TO SALT LAKE CITY.

VIA LEEDS.

FARE TO TERMINUS, \$40.

GILMER & SALISBURY, Proprietors.

CARRYING U. S. MAIL AND WELLS, FARGO
& CO.'S EXPRESS.

The Three Lines newly Stocked with
FINE AMERICAN HORSES and
new CONCORD COACHES.

Bacon leaves Píoche at 8 o'clock A. M.,
making close connection with Railroad Stage
from Hamilton.

Office at Wells, Fargo & Co.'s
13-14

J. N. CURTIS,

(Successor to Boone & Dolman)

FREE CORRAL,

Lower Main St., Píoche,
Wholesale and Retail
Dealer in

HAY, GRAIN and

UTAH FLOUR.

Sole Agent in Píoche for

Fish Brother Wagons and McCor-
mick Mowing Machines!

WAGON EXTRAS, &c.
This Corral is free for the use of Teamsters,
Produce Vendors, &c.
13-14

D. C. CLARK

& BROTHER,

STONE STORE,

LOWER MAIN STREET,
PIOCHE, NEVADA.

WHOLESALE

AND RETAIL.

—DEALER IN—
GROCERIES,
PROVISIONS,
POWDER,
FUSE,

AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE

13-14

CHAS. STEIN & CO.,

MAIN STREET, PIOCHe, NEVADA,
STORAGE

—AND—
COMMISSION HOUSE,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers

FINE WINES,

LIQUORS & CIGARS.

COUNTRY ORDERS
Promptly attended to.
13-14

P. H. WAND'S SALOON,

Corner Main and Meadow Valley sts.

BEST WINE'S,

LIQUORS, Etc.

THIS IS DESERVEDLY A PLACE OF GEN-
ERAL RESORT by all who indulge in a
Social Glass. Give him a call.
13-14

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

AMPHIBIOUS ADVERTISING.....\$50
Delinquent Sales, per square..... 5
Postponement Delinquencies, per square..... 5
Discontinuation Notices..... 10
Notice to Creditors..... 10
Court Summons, per square..... 5
Special Localities—Fifty Cents per line, for first
and Ten Cents for each subsequent insertion.

JOB WORK.

Done at the Record office in the best style
known to the art; and must be paid for on de-
livery, unless persons having the work done
have standing accounts with the office. No de-
viation from this rule.

LEGAL.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED
out of the Seventh Judicial Dis-
trict Court, in and for the County of Lincoln,
State of Nevada, and to me directed and de-
livered for a judgment rendered in said Court,
on the 20th day of January, A. D. 1877, in favor
of Charles Wiederhold, and against the Píoche
Silver Mining Company for the sum of one
thousand gold coin dollars, debt, together with
one hundred and two and 50/100 (\$102.50)
dollars, tax costs, and all accruing costs and in-
terest, I have levied on the following property,
to-wit:
120 steel drills, 50 picks, 4 cars, blacksmith
forge with 40 inch bellows, 1 anvil, 18 pair
tongs, 1 sledge block, 22 wrenches, 5 chisels, 17
punches, 7 hammers, 3 stocks and dies com-
plete, 1 pair shears, 2 soldering irons, 1 sledge
hammer, 1 vise with 4 inch jaws, 1 carpenter's
bench complete, 1 vise with 6 1/2 inch jaws, 1
hand saw, 1 cross-cut saw, 3 planes, 1 wheel-
stone, 2 1/2 inch screws, 3 squares, 2 levels, 1
grind stone, 2 axes, 3 gauges, 2 mallets, 5
chisels, 2 drawing knives, 1 brace and bit, 5
or 10 chisels, 4 trussells, 5 pipe die stocks, as-
sorted sizes, 3 pipe tongs, 4 monkey wrenches,
1 cut case, 1 lamp, 14 steel wrenches, 1 clock,
2 1/2 case coal oil, 1 can tallow, 1 basket parking,
1 box rosin, 50 feet 1/2 inch rubber hose, 1 plat-
form scale, 172 pounds log bolts, 117 pounds
and drill steel, 188 pounds round, square
and flat iron, 1 1/4 yards 1/2 inch heavy iron, 1
square, 1,000 pounds scrap iron, 6 pieces boiler
iron, 1 large sheave, 1 wood car, 300 feet steel
wire rope, flat, 2 desks, 1 case fuse, 2 dos, pick-
handles, 5 shovels, 10 hammers, 6 powder cans,
100 ft. two line, 1 pair steel yards, 3 cords wood,
more or less.

Office—2 desks, 2 lamps, 1 letter press, 1
rather duster, 1 large cabinet, 1 ice cooler, 1
slipper lounge, 1 mirror, 1 table, 1 bed-room
set with bedding, 50 feet rubber hose, 1 wash
stand with crockery, 1 chest of drawers, 5
chairs, 1 office stool, 1 stove and pipe, 1 water
heater, 3 carpets.
Assay office—1 large bullion scales with
weights complete, 1 melting and assay scales,
10-inch; 1 table, 6 bullion boxes, 1 cupel fur-
nace, 6 iron molds, 1 mortar and pestle, 1 set
tongs, spoons and skimmers, 1 pair steel
rollers, 2 hammers, 3 sets stamps and figures, 2
cupel molds, 2 assayer's anvils, 1 shovel, 1
sieve, 1 chair, 1 whim complete and 200 feet rope
1 1/2 inch.

It is hereby given that on
Saturday, the 10th day of February,
A. D. 1877,

I will sell all the right, title and interest in
said Píoche Silver Mining Company in and to
the above described property, situate in the
County of Lincoln, State of Nevada, and
containing 1/4 of a section, at the Píoche Mining
Company's office, in the town of Píoche, County of Lincoln, State of
Nevada. I will sell all the above described
property as per inventory taken at the mine, to
the highest and best bidder for cash, and at
2 o'clock p. m. of said day I will sell at Píoche
Company's office, on Meadow Valley street,
County and State aforesaid, all the above de-
scribed property as per inventory as above de-
scribed, and also the personal property as per
inventory at assay office at public auction, to
the highest and best bidder, for cash, to satisfy
said execution and all costs, in U. S. gold coin.
W. L. MCKEE,
Sheriff Lincoln County.
By J. P. CURTIS,
Deputy Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED
out of the 7th Judicial District Court, in and
for the County of Lincoln, State of Nevada, and
to me directed and delivered, for a judgment
rendered in said Court, on the eighth day of
December, A. D. 1876, in favor of Joseph Gernan
and against Robert Glover and A. Hartwig, for
the sum of nine hundred and six and 50/100 (\$906.50)
gold coin dollars, debt, together with \$100.75
tax costs and accruing costs to date, amounting
to \$1,007.25, tax costs, and all accruing costs and
interest, I have levied on the following prop-
erty, to-wit:

That certain mine, ledge or lode, situate in
the Highland Mining District, and containing
1,500 feet, more or less, and known on the
records as the "Buena Ventura"; also that cer-
tain mine, ledge or lode, containing 1,500 feet,
more or less, and known on the Highland Min-
ing Records as the "Louise"; also that cer-
tain mine, ledge or lode, containing 1,500 feet, more
or less, and known on the Highland Mining
Records as the "Union Star"; also that cer-
tain mine, ledge or lode, containing 1,500 feet, more
or less, and known on the Highland Mining
Records as the "St. Lawrence"; also that cer-
tain mine, ledge or lode, containing 1,500 feet,
more or less, and known on the Highland Min-
ing Records as the "Lioness"; also that cer-
tain mine, ledge or lode, containing 1,500 feet,
more or less, and known on the Highland Min-
ing Records as the "Annie Mine and Co."; also
that certain mine, ledge or lode, containing
1,500 feet, more or less, and known on the High-
land Mining Records as the "Mayflower"; also
that certain mine, ledge or lode, containing
1,500 feet, more or less, and known on the High-
land Mining Records as the "Excelsior"; also
that certain mine, ledge or lode, containing
1,500 feet, more or less, and known on the High-
land Mining Records as the "Desalino"; also
that certain mine, ledge or lode, containing
1,500 feet, more or less, and known as the
"Mendha Mine"; all the above described prop-
erty being located in the Highland Mining
District, Lincoln County, Nevada.
Notice is hereby given that on

Monday, the 26th day of February,
A. D. 1877, at the hour of 12 o'clock m. of that
day, I will sell all the right, title and interest
that R. Glover and A. Hartwig had in and to
the above described property on the 27th day of
November, 1876, or has had any time since, at
the Court-house door, in Píoche, Lincoln County,
Nevada, at public auction, for cash in hand, to
the highest and best bidder, to satisfy said exe-
cution and costs.

W. L. MCKEE,
Sheriff Lincoln County, Nev.
By J. P. CURTIS,
Deputy Sheriff.